Musrchain, N. J. Feb. 8th 1875 Mrs. Lyon; -Dear Sir, the enclosed was published eight or nine years age, in the Beston ince, with permission (if you think it worthy) to have it republished in the GAERTTE." VERY RESPECTFULLY C. A. D.

OUR CHRISTMAS WREATH Only a year ago, May, we twined our Christmas Our hearts breathed jey and hope, May, without one shade of grief.
You promised to be mine, love, and my heart as you nestled by my side, love, and named "nout Christmas day!"

We climbed the scraggy rocks, May, in search of evergreen, Your hood was tied beneath your chin—the I plucked the holly-berries, love, so far above your reach, But their orimson paied, when laid beside your ever blooming cheek. YOUTHE

We rought the trailing vine love to twine our wreath among,
And your young heart in its happiness breathed
forth a gam of acong;
Ah! I thought your lips the sweetest I ever
yet had seen.
As I gathered sil their honey dew, while gathring evergreen.

We droamed no more of care, love, nor traced a

But they knew not we had promised, love, To stand within the village church, and Hybonny wife, bonny wife, fresh evergreen to make our wreaths through life.

I've wandered o'er the bills to day-I paused within the glen; The helly-berries arcoped as red—as erimson red as then;
The trailing size is glittering green, as in the olden time—
(Ah! sorrows weath has darkly trailed across But I gather, neither, now, love, my heart is sad

with grief, and on the little grave beyond, I've laid a The rilinge church was opened wide-our friends were gathered there;
Tour robes were purest white, love, and flowers were in your hair—

dream one year)

The place of meeting terrival, the mash of death was near;
And when he spoke, instead of words to make my M y a wife.

He said in accents low and had—"How frail a schools.

Ahi death had been before, love, and Goosed the golden chain, The Christmas days we longed to greet, have come to us again; You cannot hear the Christmas pells—they fill my heart with grief— For on your little grave to day, I've placed our Carlstmas wreath.

MARIE LOUISE HAYLEN.

Our Carcanet

My fairest child, I have no song to give No lark could pipe to skies so dull and grays on Book

For every day. Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be Do noble things not dream them all day And so make life death, and that vast for

The path of a good woman is strewn with flowers, but they rise behind her steps not before them,

One grand, sweet song.

There is hardly a little roadside pond or pool, which has not as much of landscape in it as above it. Looking deep enough, we see the serious blue of the far off sky and the passing of pure clouds; and so it is at our own will whether we see in the ain arrived, and the progress which ha image of the sky. So it is with almost consequent improvement of industrial art, all other things.

After Dinner.

" Let me collect myself," as the man said when he was blown up by a powder mill. When is a lane very unlike an action at law? When you see the end from the be-

madam," he replied, "you would probably natural and educational growth.
suffer a great deal more without them." What are the most unsocial things in

the world? Milestones-you never two of them together

ence between the Bridge of Sighs and the size of a bridge?" The next is to be: "The difference between a fac simile and a sick family."

Almost every roung lady is public spir-ited enough to be willing to have her father's house used as a court house. "Well, Jeems," said Zeb., " I kissed Julia for the first time last might, and I declare it electrified me." No wonder," said Jeens, "it was a gal vanic battery."

amed go lawer Bast Taines." The best theology- a pure and beneficen The best philosophy -a contented mind, The best law—the golden rule.

The best education -self-knowledge. The best statesmanship-self-govern The best medicine cheertuines and

The best art-painting a smile upon the brow of childhood. The hest science extracting sunshine from a cloudy way.

The heat war to war against one's

The best music—the laughter of an innocent child. The best journalism-printing the true and the beautiful only, on memory's tab-

The best telegraphing—fashing a my of sunshine into a gloomy heart.

The best biography—the life which writes charity in the largest letters. The best mathematics that which

most sorrows. The best navigation—steering clear of the lacerating rucket of personal conten-

The best diplomacy effecting a treaty

the Annual of Phrenology and Physiognomy. PARTY PROPERTY.

Educational

RELATIONS OF ART TO EDUCA-TION AND INDUSTRY tien at Washington, over which the Hone teach in our public schools.

John Eaton presides as Commissioner. We intended to follow it up with a second article, but varying circumstances and a crowd of other, perhaps equally important matters, have occupied our attention and filled this column from week to week. We now recur to it again.

A second examination of the "Circulars of Information of the Bureau of Education No. 2 for 1874," enables us to supplement our former article with some important statements and suggestions in which we hope our public school teachers and all citizens interested in the public schools of the State will be interested.

training and some teaching of drawing has been attempted in the public schools.

MASSACHUSETTS THE FIRST STATE TO ACT.

The legislature of Massachusetts, moved thereto by the pe sistent efforts of a few cultured and public-spirited citizens who realized the imperative need and demand for such training in the public schools anade of grief.

Among the gristening evergreen that made our Ohristian wreath.

How the young folks tessed us then, love, and guessed our secret; too also making the establishment of free drawing-classes for adults obligatory upon all towns and cities containing over ten theusand inhabitants. In pursuance of this law, Mr. Walter Smith, "Art-master, London," was invited to come from Engmen's golden chain
Should bind our fives together, love, and as my wealth. He was appointed State-director of art-education, and general supervisor of art in the Boston schools."

A State Normal Art School was established, the special purpose of which is to train teachers of drawing and the arts of design. This is the first institution of the kind established in this country. The interest felt is shown by the fact that 500. city school teachers attended these drawing classes in Boston in 1879 and 620 in 1873.

"In his "Second annual report for 1873," Mr. Smith refers to the difficulty of obtaining trained teachers for the free indus

of Massachusetts requires that its citizens shall have an opportunity of studying is called 'industrial drawing,' and wisely so called, for in that lies a justification of its public action in the matter. The means whereby such a system would be best organized to meet the requirements of all classes of society and keep supply and demand in their true relationship, has been a great problem to the educationists of this locality, as it has been previously to the educa-tionts of the Old World. There are three sections of the public to be educated children, adult ertizans, and the public generally, who come under neither of the first two divisions. How this has been provided for in most of the European states I may here shortly describe. For children, elementary drawing is taught as a part of general education in most of the

public schools; for adult artizans, night chools and classes have been established in almost all towns or populous villages; and for the general public, museums, galleries of art, and courses of public lectures on art-subjects are becoming general. Upon the comparative value of these several means there may be and is much difference of opinion, but upon one point there is a general agreement, viz, that to make national art education possible it must com-mence with the children in public schools. "After several unsuccessful experiments,

that is the conclusion at which, twenty years ago, the educationists of Great Brit despised stream the refuse of the street or since been made in art-education, and the is evidence enough that the problem had been solved and that they were on the right track. To establish schools of art and art-galleries before the mass of the community were taught to draw was like opening a university before people knew the alphabet; but to provide both of these agencies in conjunction with or as a continuation of the instruction in drawing in public schools was like a logical sequence going in rational order from strength to "My dear dector," said a lady, "I suffer strength of an unbroken chain, from bud a great deal with my eyes." "Be patient, to branch, and from branch to flower, of

> THE TEACHERS MUST BE TAUGHT BEFORE THE PUPILS CAN BE.

It is evident that, if we are to have in Why is a thriving tradesman like a lump of ice? Because he is solvent.

They debate strange questions down East. The last was: "What is the differing manufactures and raising up skilled tully art teachers, who can teach the teach ers of the public schools, must be trained in short, we must apply to this part of our system of public education the same priniples and machinery that have already proved so efficient in the general manage

ment of our public schools.

Normal schools so called—that is, train ing schools for teachers-have become a recognized and essential part of the public school systems of the several States; and, to give this principle broader scope and fuller action, educational associations and teachers' institutes are everywhere organ- U. ized and austained with the best results, Normal art schools for training art teach ers, art classes in the present normal schools, and teachers' classes for Instruc tion of the teachers in drawing by the special art teachers are the means which must be brought into action, if the study of drawing is to be successfully and generally

taught in the public schools." Massachusetts then must be accorded the credit of being the first State to establish Art education in connection with the public schools by statute law.

In other States private corporations have, in some of the large cities, estab ished art schools. Which will be the next State to engraft it on the Public School system of the State and require drawing to be taught as an essential elementary branch? We could wish that our own New Jersey may be.

A knowledge of drawing is now admitted to be essential to a mastery of the of peace with one's own conscience.

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be everlooked. It would be well if our teschers could be made to feel the importance of this 7th, we made up for this column a value subject and to give it a preminent place in PROVISIONS, FLOUR, FEED and MEAL. able estimate on the above subject from the their properation for the calling of the CROOKERY, WOODEN WARE do., able and interesting circular of informations. It will specified be made a pre- Cannot Fruit, Cross and Blackwell's Fickles, Unn issued by the Department of Bidnes requisite to a certificate of qualification to

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By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri fa-Fogarty and als, deft 2. Ft. 6, to sale of morty for garding segments of the waship of the control of the contr

House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty third day of February next, at two o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises, situated in the township of Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey:

The sale at public vendue, at the Court the Court that the Court the Court that the C Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Race street distant easterly two side of Race street distant easterly one hundred and twenty (220) feet from the hundred and eighty (180) feet from the southeasterly corner of Franklin and Race street; running thence southerly and streets running thence southerly and par-parallel with Franklin street one hundred and twenty (120) feet; thence easter-ly and parallel with Race street twenty allel with Race street twenty (20) feet; (20) feet; thence northerly and parallel thence northerly and parallel with Franklin with Franklin street one hundred and street one hundred and twenty (120) feet twenty (120) feet to the southeasterly side to the southerly side of Race street twenty

to secure a part of the purchase money, JAMES PECKWELL,

Newark, N. J., Dec. 22, 1874, SHERIFF'S SALE.—Essex County Circuit Court (1) Nicholas Mehrhof, Peter Mehrhof and Philip Mehrhof vs. Henry C. Fogarty and al., def'ts. Fi. fa., for sale of Spalding, builder, and Edward H. Spalding, owner. General and Special. Fi. Fa.

in Case on Lien. Stephen W. Underhill and Abby W. Underhill and Edward H Spalding, owner, General and Special. Fi. Fa., in Case on da of February next, at two o'clock, P. M.,

right angles to Crown street ninety feet and thence along the said line of Crown street twenty feet to the place of beginning.

JAMES PECKWELL.

Sheriff.

JAMES PECKWELL, Newark, N. J., Dec. 22, 1874.

CHERIFF'S SALE-Essex County Cir-Mehrhof and Philip Mehrhof, vs. Henry C. Spalding, builder, and Augustus T. Morris, owner. General and Special. Fi. Fa. in

derhill, Executors, &c., vs. Henry C. Spaid-

Beginning at a point in the southwester-ly line of Crown street one hundred feet distant southersterly from the intersection of the southeasterly line of Lake street with the southwesterly line of Crown st.; thence running southwesterly and at right angles with Crown street ninety feet; thence southerly and parallel with Crown street twenty feet; thence easterly towards and at right angles to Crown street ninety feet to the said line of Crown street and

Crown street twenty feet to the place of beginning. JAMES PECKWELL,

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Newark, N. J., Dec. 22, 1874.

Court House, in the City of Newark.

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Newark, N. J. Feb. 2, 1875. or Division street one hundred and fift feet; thence westerly and parallel with feet; thence northerly and at right angles with said Monroe place or Division street fifty feet; thence northerly and at right angles with said Monroe place or Division street one hundred and fifty feet to said Monroe place or Division street and place of beginning. Being known as lot No. 9.

JAMES PECKWELL,

Sheriff.

Newark, N. J., Dec 22d, 1874.

HERIFF'S SALE .- No. 4. In Chancery of New Jersey. Between the Newark Patent Leather Co., compiles, and John Fogarty and al., defts. Fi fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of

fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty third day of February next, at two o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises, situated in the township of Sloomfield Essex county, New Jersey:

Hewark, N. J., Jan. 25, 18 /67 5.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—No. 5. In Chancery of New Jersey. Between the Newark Patent Leather Co., compl'ts, and John Fogarty and al., def'ts, Fi fa., for sale of

mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facts, to me directed, I shall expess fiera facias, to me directed, I shall expess for sale by public vendue, at the Court for sale at public vendue, at the Court

of Race street twenty (20) feet to the point or place of beginning; being a part of the same premises conveyed to the said Jehn Fogarty by your orators by deed of even date with said mortgage, which was given date with said mortgage which was given which was given to secure a part of the

purchase money.

JAMES PECKWELL,
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Newark, N. J., Dec. 22d, 1874. CHERIFF'S SALE .- No. 2, In Chan-

mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fiera facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 23d By virtue of the above stated Writ of ises, situated in the township of Bloomfield,

Fieri Facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday the twenty-third of February next, at Two o'clock, P.M., all that Tract or Parcel of Land and southeasterly corner of Franklin and Race Premises, situated in the Township of stre ts running thence southerly and paral-Bloomfield, Essex County, New Je-sey.

Beginning in the southwesterly line of twenty (120) feet; thence easterly and par-Crown street at a point distant eighty feet allel with Race street twenty (20) feet; easterly from the intersection of the south- thence northerly and parallel with Frankeasterly line of Lake street with the south- lin street one hundred and twenty (120) westerly line of Crown street; thence run- feet to the southerly side of Race street and oning southwesterly at right angles with thence westerly along the southerly side of Crown street ninety feet, thence southerly Race street twenty (20) feet to the point or and parallel with Crown street twenty place of beginning; being a part of the feet; thence northeasterly towards and at same premises conveyed to the said John

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derhill, Executors. &c., vs. Henry C. Spalding, builder, and Augustus T. Merris, owner General and Special. Fi. Fa. in Case on Lieu.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-third day of February next, at Two oclock P. M. all that tract or parcel of land and premises, situated in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the southwestery before the premises described to the southwestery street and thence along the same north fifty and one half degrees west ninety feet to the beginning. Being a part of the premises described in a deed from Jarnes H. Rundell and wife, and dated January 1, 1859, and recorded in book F. 15,188 of deeds for Essex County, to William P. Lyon. Second Tract—Beginning on the northwesterly structure of the northwesterly along and Hillside avenue one hundred and ninety feet thence southeasterly ninety feet; thence southwesterly one half degrees west ninety feet to the beginning. Being a part of the premises described in a deed from Jarnes H. Rundell and wife and dated January 1, 1859, and recorded in book F. 15,188 of deeds for Essex County, to William P. Lyon. Second Tract—Beginning on the northwesterly corner of Washington street and Hillside avenue one hundred and ninety feet thence southeasterly ninety feet; thence southwesterly one half degrees west ninety feet to the beginning. Being a part of the premises described in a deed from Jarnes H. Rundell and wife and street and thence along the same north fifty and one half degrees west ninety feet to the beginning of Biological Acceptance on the northwesterly along and Hillside avenue one hundred and ninety feet thence southwesterly one hundred and ninety feet thence southwesterly one hundred and ninety feet thence southwesterly along and Hillside avenue one hundred and ninety feet thence southwesterly one hundred and ninety feet to the beginning on the northwesterly along and Hil Hillside avenue thence northwesterly sieng said Hillside avenue four hundred and ninety five feet more or less (75 chains); thence north-wester; y two hundred and twelve feet more or less; thence southwesterly four hundred and seventy six and s-half feet more or less to Washington street aforesaid; thence along the same southeasterly two hundred and twelve feet to

the place of beginning. Being a part of the premises described in a deed from C. G. and E. Dunscomb to said Wm. P. Lyon, dated Feb. 14, 1871, recorded in book O. 15,109 of deeds for Essex County.

JAMES PECKWELL Sheriff thence northwesterly along the said line of Newark, N. J., Dec. 29, 1874. HERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey-Between David Torrens et als., complainant and John Levy et als., de endants.

O Jersey—Between
complainant and John Levy et als, as complained.

The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday the 16th day of February next, at two o'clock P.M., at the Court House in the City of Newark
JAMES PECKWELL,
Sheriff, Newark, N. J., Jan. 19, 1875. SHERIFF'S SALE. Essex Circuit Court.—
Swilliam Boyle vs. Thomas O'Leary, build
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Newark, N. J., Feb. 2, 1875. SHERIFF'S SALE IN Chancery of New

HERIFF'S SALE, Essex Circuit Charles P. Doremus and al. Pl. fa. etc.

The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday the 28d day of February last, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House, in the city of Newark.

JAMES PECK WELL, Sheriff. Newark, N. J., Feb. 9, 1875.

HERIFF'S SALE. (No. 17) In Chan-O cary of New Jersey. Between The Newark Patent Leather Company, compil's, and John Fogarty and als, deft's, Fi. fa. for sale of John Fogarty and als, deft's. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fier facisa, to medirected I shall expere for sale by public vendue at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the minth day of March next, at two o'clock p. m., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situated in the township of Bloomfield. Essex county, New Jersey, and known and distinguished on a certain map filed in the office of the Clerk of the county of Essex. October, 1873, as lot No, 13 on said map entitled map of seventy one lots of land situate in the town of Bloomfield, County of Essex. State of New Jersey and more particularly described as follows Beginning at a point on the easterly time of Franklin street distant two hundred and twenty feet southerly from the proposed contwenty feet southerly from the preposed cen-linuation of kace atreet as laid down on said map and being twenty feet front and rear and one hundred and five feet in depth on both sides. Being the same premises conveyed to said John Fogarty by your orsters by deed of even date with said mortgage which was given to secure a part of the purchase money.

Howark, H. J., January 7, 1878.

